'E-RU-NA CONQUERS DISEASE WHILE DOCTORS DISAGREE.



idney trouble. I was a physical wreck nd life looked very gloomy, but Pe-una came to my relief and made a new an of me and dow life looks very ifferent and I gladly testify to the e who is afflicted will read this and cured." Henry E. Moss. Who has chronic catarrha

Office and has not given Peruna a r trial is prifortunate indeed. To be flicted with chronic catarrh and not Peruna is as foolish as to have the d-fashioned chills and fever and refuse try quinine, or to have a broken bone d not allow the occtor to set it. runn has come to be so universally guized as a specific cure for catherhal clions, scare or chronic that it is zing that are one should continue to r on with such a permistent mainly, ecting to take a remedy that is sure.

A Diplomat's Letter.

W. Godfrey Hunter, United States for from Guatemals, ex-member of ross from Kentusky, in a letter from ingron D. C. writes: "I am fully led that your Pyrum is an effica-remedy for catarric as I and many brane lining the nose, throat, lungs, ach, kidneys or pelvic organs,

"However, Peruna soon proved to me that it was the medicine and put Mr. George Livingston, a prominent architect and builder of Los Angeles, Cal., writes from the Census Office Building, Washington, D. C., as follows:

GEORGE LIVINGSTON.

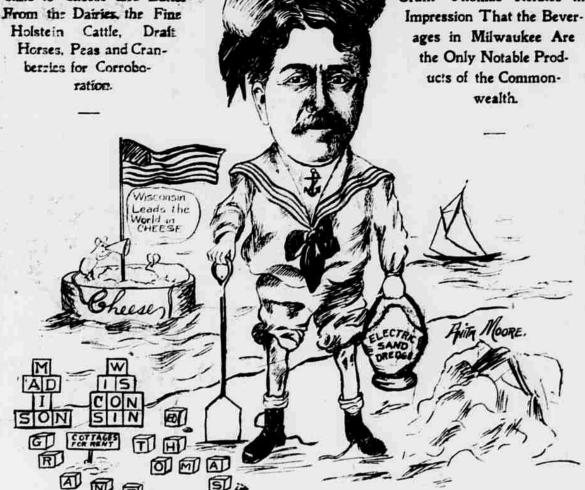
"Ido not hesitate when I see a friend or acquaintance suf ering from a cold that is stubborn and threatening to become chronic to recommend Peruna. It relieved me from a long and distressing catarrhal trouble and brought back the strength the disease had taken away. I recommend it as a cure and a tonic that cannot be surpassed."— Mr. George Livingston.

A Congressman Praises Pe-ru-na.

Hon, G. R. Brown, Martinville, Va., camember of Congress, Fifth District, 19th Congress, writes: "I cheerfully give my indorsement to your Peruna as a cure for catarrh. Its beneficial results have been so fully demonstrated that its use is essential to all persons suffering from that Grease."—Hon, G. R. Brown

Points to Cheese and Butter Grant Thomas Refutes the Holstein Cattle, Draft ages in Milwaukee Are Horses, Peas and Cranthe Only Notable Prodberries for Corrobaucts of the Commonration. wealth.

WISCONSIN COMMISSION'S SECRETARY PROUD



Grant Thomas, secretary of the Wisconsin World's Fair Commission, discourses on the supremacy of his State in the manufacture of cheese, the number and quality of its summer homes, its great lakes and many small ones, and other points in which the Badger Commonwealth excels

Leon's Springs of Perpetual Youth," continued Mr. Thomas, "And the fish in Ithem—I grow enthusiastic when I think of our trout, our famous lake trout. We also have muskallonge that will run thirty-five pounds and fight like tigers. Madison, if you remember, was made famous by Longfellow's poem of the four lakes.

"When I told you about our cattle I forget to mention our draft horses. We make a specialty of raising heavy draft animals and many a heavy transfer wagen in St. Louis is drawn by a splendily proportioned Wisconsin horse.

"Speaking of horses, that reminds meyou are very fond of horses, are you not; that is, you like to drive a pair of prancers."

Mr. Thomas's twittent even took on the second of th

"I just must have a horse." The silence

"I just must have a horse." The silence was so painful and so long that I felt that I would not hear the rest of Wisconsin's wonders. I patiently waited for the storm to blow over. Mr. Thomas smoked in silence, and when he finished the cigar Richard was himself again and he con-

world in dairy products? Do you know that New York State's cheese production as compared with ours are as a farmer's

BY ANITA MOORE.

An impression that Wisconsin is to be spoken of only in connection with that manufactured product which has made Milwaukee farmous, seems to have grown. It is the allower of the cheeks of only in connection with that manufactured product which has made Milwaukee farmous, seems to have grown. As for our men-but wait a minute his leap year and I am not married.

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that guard the entrance to the Missouri building across the way, with tears in his eyes. scrapers

Wisconsin was once a great lumbering State, but we have gone on cutting our timber for the benefit of our neighbors until we have our down the greater propor-tion of it, so we have turned the former timber lands into grazing fields, and I want to tell you that even Kentucky and her famous blue grass cannot touch us on grass.

of \$6.060,000.000, the greatest accumulation of wealth certainly ever recorded."

HUMBOLDT'S REPORT. Humboldt, who made thorough re-searches in the matter, also says:

of view the expeditions on the Orinoco,

on the eastern bank of the Andes, before

ock and serving for the ceremonic

in the rock and serving for the ceremonies of ablution.

"The Indians said that powder of gold and golden vessels were thrown into this lake as a sacrifice to the Adoratorio de Guatavita. Vestiges are still found of a breach made by the Spaniards to drain the lake. It is extraordinary that as early as 1835 this country of El Dorado was sought for on the east of the Andes, while Gonzales de Pineda in 1836 sought for El Dorado et al. (1846 Med. 1857 from beyond the

zaies de Pineda in 1536 sought for El Do-rado or 'the Gilded Man' from beyond the plains of Quixos. The Ambassador of Ho-gota, whom Daza met in the Kingdom of Quito, had spoken of a country situated toward the East.

GUESTS DRIVEN INTO STREET.

Galt House at Louisville Badly

Damaged by Fire.

Louisville, Aug. 6.-Pire was discovered

in the basement of the Galt House, one of the largest hostelries in the city, at an early hour this morning, and for a time serious consequences were feared.

All of the fire engines in the city were brought to the scene and the fire was soon under control. There were more than 300 guests in the hotel, all of whom were awakened and escaped to the street. None of the guests were injured, so far

ar known.

The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

to blow over. Mr. Thomas smoked in silence, and when he finished the cigar Richard was himself again and he continued.

PRODUCES FINE PEAS.

I want to tell you of another thing in which Wisconsin has the world beaten. That is in the canning of peas. Our State is full of canning factories and peas are not their only product, but peas are our pride. We thise peas that are so fine that the French Commissioners right here at the French Commissioners right here at the French Commissioners right here at sheen famous for peas, but their honesty compels them to confess that our extra sifted early June peas are the finest produced on earth. Some of the restaurants on the grounds are not so fratk as the French Commissioners, for they serve Wisconsin peas and call them French. We don't mind, however, so long as we sell them the peas.

"And, speaking of peas, we have the

"I have examined in a geographical point Two Machines Secome Inmunage able and Plunge Into Ditch Near La Porte, Ind.

> American Automobile Club's run from New York to St. Louis were wrecked here

W Studevant, both of Chicago, became uncontrollable and ran into a fifteen-foot ditch, throwing Kent out and burying Studevant underneath.

Kent's wrist was broken and he was badly brulsed. Studevant's legs and back were injured, but not seriosuly.

They were running thirty miles an hour down grade. Another machine, occupied by three persons, became unmanageable near the same place, ran into a ditch, and turned a complete somersult. The occupants saved themselves by jumping.

PARTY AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis. Aug. 6. Twelve of the

PARTY AT INDIANAPOLIS,
Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—Twelve of the
automobilists en route to St. Louis from
Eastern cities by the Southern road, arrived here to-day. They will leave for St.
Louis Monday. The first car to arrive
was driven by Samuel Stone, Jr., of New
Orleans. The car struck Mrs. Margaret
Alfont and broke ber arm.

TO STAY IN CHICAGO SUNDAY Chicago, Aug. 6. Cross country automo-bilists from New York City arrived in Chicago this afternoon. There are thirty-six machines in the party, which is bound for St. Louis. The Chicago Automobile Club members have planned to entertain the automobilists until the next start for St.

WATCHED BURGLARS AT WORK. **Bold Robbery Thwarted Through**

Tenant's Chance Visit.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 6.-An attempt by three

men to rob Abrahamson & Cohen, manufacturers of women's shirts and waists a

The accused man escaped the night of

Rice Harvest Excursion. No. 199 Greene street, caused much ex-citement in the neighborhood.

The place was closed at noon, and an hour later Abraham Cohen, of Cohen & Co., on the top floor, went to the building.

As he passed Abrahamson & Cohen's goor

Pacific, 98 Olive street, St. Louis.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED. OF THE THINGS IN WHICH HIS STATE EXCELS

A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumantism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to held water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of flquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant secessity of heing compelled to go often during the algorithm of the mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kindney, liver, bladder of uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

If you need a medicine you should have the best Sold by druggists in fifty 5 cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great kidney remedy. Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, he sure to mention that you read this generous offer in The St. Louis Sunday Republic. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Ir. Klimer's Swamp-Root, and the address. Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

LARGER WARSHIPS

New Battleships Will Carry Fourteen Guns of 12-Inch and 9.2 Inch Caliber.

TONNAGE GREATEST IN WORLD:

Minotage Class of Cruisers Will Also Be Becord-Breakers and Will Carry Heavy Armor-Piercing Guns.

PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD. London, Aug. 6.-(Copyright, 1994.)-Detalls given in the House of Commons this of the British Government for the present of the Lord Nelson class will be truly worthy of their great names. Their bat tery is such as has never before been put into any fighting ship.

On a displacement of 16.500 tons, or 130

tons larger than the previous largest, the King Edward, they will carry fourteen big, armor-plercing guns. A comparison of the two types gives the following re-

one of our greatest industries. We just the hemlock spruce and other wood clips into one end of a paper m'!! and at the other end of a block of long machines we turn out a continuous roll of white paper that is a mile long, and could be longer that is a mile long, and could be longer that is a mile long and could be long and could be long that it is a mile long and could be long that it is a mile long and could be long that it is a mile long and could be long that it is a mile long and could be long that it is a mile long and could be long that it is a mile lo

sent a capital of \$40,000,000.

WHEAT IN THE SOUTHWEST . 60,000,000 BUSHELS SHORT.

Loss of Half This Amount Due ter Heavy Rains Which Fell When

son? We raise those cranberries right in our own bogs. Once the Cape Cod cranberry was the only cranberry, and the Wisconsin farmers found it necessary to label their barrels Cape Cod. Now it's the other way. You will find 'Wisconsin' on the head of many a barrel of cranberries that was filled in the Cape Cod district. Last year we raised 190,000 bushels of cranberries."

"Wisconsin is a great State." said Mr. Thomas, as ne knocked the ashes off his cigar, "and her greatness is accentuated by that fine air that I have told you about. Down here one wants to sleep all the time. Grain Was to Be Harvested. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Kansas City. Mo., Aug. 6.-Reports received from nearly 300 grain men and milindicate that this area has produced \$6. Fully half of the deficiency is the direct result of the excessive rains which

wheat that was in the shock awaiting the threshers.

The Kansas crop on July 1 promised as outturn of over 80,000,000 bushels. As a result of the rains late in June and early in July it has been cut down below a 1000 bushels. Oklahoma loset 3,000,000 bushels and Nebraska about 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 in consequence of the rains and rust, which attacked the wheat on the eve of harvest. In comparing this rear's crops with lext year's, it is to be remembered that the 1904 harvest, was a large one. The production in Kansas and Nebraska this year is much below the average of the last eight years.

VIKING'S WONDERFUL VOYAGE.

Northern Lumber Steamer Reports Ice-Blocked Coast. . .

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 6.—The steamer Viking, Captain Mogridge, has returned from her first trip to Lebrador this eason. This steamer, which is owned by the Grand River Pulp and Lumber Com?" pany, left Hallfax on June II, and prot-ceeded to Rigoulet, Labrador, where she discharged her general cargo and landed

ceeded to Rigoulet, Labrador, where she discharged her general cargo and landed her passengers.

At this port she took on the body of Doctor Hardy, the young Prince Edward Island physician, who died last February from the results of a chil taken in his efforts to reach Mr. Wallace of the ill-fates Hubbard exploring expedition. The body, which had been preserved in sait and ice, was in an excellent state of preservation. The Viking then proceeded to Quebecy where the body was landed, and took on a cargo of pork, flour and hay returning again to Rigoulet. The steamer had a lot of ice to contend with on the Labrador coast, and at ope time was held for fourteen days.

They went up the Grand River to Capter's Pasin-now called Griflisport. At the site of the company's operations the temperature was over 10, in spite of the large quantities of ice on the coast. It is expected that there will be a big cut at Grand River this season.

The Viking brought back seven men whose terms of service had expired. One of them, a Ship Harbor man, had taken a wife unto himself while there—an Eskime widow—and she, with her four children, came with him.

On the voyage the boatswain of the ship fell overboard and was rescued by Chartes. Thompson, one of the returning lumbermen. A large number of icebergs were seen on the trip home.

LIFE SAVED BY HATBAND.

Ribbon Was Used to Stop Bleeds

ing Arteries.

Mount Carmel, Pa., Aug. 6.-While returning from Bush Valley with boy com-parions, Forester Yarnell steppeds on a broken bottle, severing two arteries in his foot. He was fast bleeding to death, when Jeremiah Snyder ripped the band from his hat and, twisting the ribbon about Yarnall's ankle, stopped the flow of block

SUED FOR \$58,252

ate Railroad Magnate It Is laimed, Failed to Fully Account for Property of a Ward.

estates of John (Phay, late railroad Former United States Consul in Colombia, unite, in the Circuit Court yesteriay by REPUBLIC SPECIAL ry Napoleon Bunet, who charges that ett by the grandfather. Napoleon Bunel, ilen kriown as liamus Napoleon Bunel, and died intestate in France December

nell'states that his father left an es of \$200,000, consisting of real and perproperty, in France, New York and where, and that on February 1. 1865, made an assignment in trust to the of a large amount of property.

income was paid to him, and at his far from Bogota. roomis daughter, Marie Antoinette. and his son. Charles Emil Bunet. property to go at their death to their

s June 20, 1872, and the plaintiff was

n of the union. His parents separated lings twice a year. fed Mary. Bunel's father died at Guins-He, Mo., in January, 1885.

Court of New York December 2 could be the name of the New York Life (birance and Triast Compans, against the faciliary administrators of the estate of Nagoleon Banel, in which judgment was given, declaring that two children were orff to plaintiff's parents and that the fair was entitled to an equal interest with him in the trust property, it is alleged. Frank P. Clement was appointed her guardian by the Probate Court of Greene (Southy, Miscouri, December 16, 1866, Clement resigned and John O Day was named as his successor May 25, 1866, O'Day resigned in September, 1860, and he and his on John O'Day, Jr., were appointed, John D'Day, died in July, 1901, and his son remained guardian until his ward became of sign and married.

Suit was instituted in the United States Court of Alissouri by Bunel to have the facered declaring her to be his full sister set asids.

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He selfles that a compromise was agreed pon by which she was to assign her increase in the Napoleon Bunel property to im and he was to convey to her a life interest in property near Springfield, Mo., worth \$2.00, deposit \$10.00 for her use with the New York Life Insurance and rust Company, and pay certain debts for our Judgment was entered in his favor, out not affecting the terms of the compremise, he alleges.

When John O'Day resigned as guardian to made a final settlement in the Green Junty Probate Court, which was ap-

When John O'Day resigned as guardian be made a final settlement in the Green County Probate Court, which was approved, showing that B2,82.75 was due the estate of his yard, whereas \$90,22.35 additional was due, it is alleged. Interest and a claim for rent of certain property to which the ward's estate was entitled, it is alleged, runs up the claim to the amount sugd for.

Through service to Boston via. Erie

BOY FRIGHTENED SPEECHLESS

Kansas Youth Thought Stage Reproduction Was Real.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Atchison, Kas., Aug. 6.-Six weeks ago. he 3-year-old son of William McLennon, farmer near Effingham, witnessed an play in which a man was supsoiled to be killed. The child was fright-ned so badly that he lost his speech, and all efforts of physicians to remove the ef-ect of the shock have falled. McLennon owns one of the largest arms in Atchison County.

For Children, Too.

Mr. Wiley Hunt. Ennis. Texas, writes. We rave Drake's Paimetto Wine to two children who were afflicted with hed wetting. Two bottles of Drake's Paimetto Wine cured both. It is now a month since they took the last of the wine and no return of their trouble. I took a neighbor who had a child troubled same way what the wine did for our children. They got a bottle of brake's Paimetto Wine and in one week their hild had no more trouble with bed wetting. The Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, thicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to any reader of this paper who wishes to test Drake's Painetto Wine tree and prepaid to any reader of this paper who wishes to test Drake's Painetto Wine without expense. A trial bottle often cures. One some a day will cure any bladder or prostate trouble to stay cured.

For sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 North. For sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 North

JOHN O'DAY ESTATE NEW SEARCH FOR THE EL DORADO TREASURES

Prize of Six Billions of Dollars Sought by British Company in Lake Guatavita-Fascinating Real Life Story of Modern En-

million at the time of the Spanish conquest, and equal in civilization to the In-cas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico, considered the take the residence of their pro-

tecting deity, to whom they made offer-1883 and were divorced in June, 1884, It I One of the descendants of this ancient His mother married Alfred people has described these religious cere and a daughter was born who was monles that took place on the sucred lake and from which have arisen the whole

legend of Et Dorado "All the people," he says, "marching in solemn procession, with music and ban-ners flying, assembled from the various

CARRIED TO THE LAKE "Thus rightly furnished and standing h the sight of all his admiring people, in his glittering gold array, eight skillful oars-

the sight of all his admiring people, in his glittering gold array, eight skillful oarsmen bore the monarch to the center of the take, where two silken ropes were stretched. Behind him, at the four ends of the ropes, the barges of the priests were snehored.

"Upon the mooring of the King's barge the braziers of incense were lighted, and on the shores great bonfires were kindled amid the shouts of the people and the music of bagpines and tambourines.

"During the demonstration one of the priests displayed a banner, at which figural the acciantations from the multitude ceased. Then all the Indians turned their backs to the lake, in order that they might not commit the shorilege of will-passing the ceremons that was to follow. The priests rulsed their hands to the sky, and amid the profound silence that reigned could be heard the splash of the waves as the gilded monarch plunged into the lake. "Immediately around him the surface of the waters glittered with gold, while from every part of the lake, from barges and shores, the Indians, with shouts and waving of banners, threw far from them their gold offerings, that gleamed for a moment in the sunshine and then disappeared beneath the waves.

"The King, no longer in gilded splendor and shorn of his sparkling bracelets of precioues stones, rose to the surface, and, regaining his barge, threw into the lake his two heaps of gold and emeralds.

"After that, the anger of their god being appeased and their own sins for the last six months explaited, all the people turned to a joyous round of festivities. Bagpipes and tambourines sounded again, dancers threaded the shore and with feasting and coplous libations of their native wine the ceremony of El Dorado came to an end."

A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

luckless chiefs to their tormentors, "search at the bottom of the lake and you will find sufficient there," supposing the undertaking to be impossible.

To drain the lake seemed a sufficiently hopeless task, certainly, since soundings with containing walls of 900 feet in thick-

CONCESSION FROM COLOMBIA

made to fathom this submerged Golconda until within the last two years, when the present company of British capitalists procured a concession from the Colombian Government granting them the right to drain and mine Guativita. So far this company has succeeded in lowering the

company has succeeded in lowering the lake to the level reached by the Spainsh three centuries ago.

The methods employed by it are, of course, a vast improvement over those used in the first search for the treasure. Instead of digging great trenches and leveling portions of the surrounding hills to let out the water, tunnels and pipes through the mountains are being employed.

During these operations a few gold idels and utensils have been brought to light. But as these come from ground already worked by the Spaniards their discovery is merely taken as a confirmation of the existence of the incalculable treasure that the accepted tradition of four centuries has placed at the bottom of this lake. El Dorado-in whose quest armadas were fitted out and lives and waith squandered and whose complete discovery may now be a matter of a few months of quiet digning.

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Before the Spanish conquest of South America this semiannual ceremony of El Dorado had been taking place continuously for a number of centuries, it being the principal religious observance of the Chibchas, to carry on which they had become the trading center for all the ruder nations occupying the lowiands between them and either coast. But on the arrival of the three Spanish expeditions in the plains of Bogota, lured thither by the far-apread fame of El Dorado, much the same treatment was accorded the natives as that suffered by the luras of Peru at the hands of the sanguinary Pizarro.

Quessada, the Spanish conqueror of the Chibchas, made the usual friendly overtures to the unsuspecting Indians whose downfall he intended.

Gaining their confidence by this means, he finally seized the person of Salpa, their

all have been found wanting except Feruna, and that seems to fit the re-

quirements of my case exactly. A deranged liver and had stomach, com-

bined with loss of appetite and sleep.

will soon tell on any system, and mine

me on my feet in a fortnight. I am enthusiastic in its praise."-Prof. O.

hesitated to give their testimonials to

proprietary medicines for publication

This remains true to-day of most pro-

prictary medicines. But Peruna has become so justly famous, its media are known to so many people of high and low stations, that no one hesitates to see

his name in print recommending Perunal Peruna is of national fame as a catarrh remedy. It is the only integral systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical

profession.

A free book on catarrhal allments, written by Dr. Hartman, the compounder of Peruna, will be sent by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio,
All correspondence held strictly confidential.

was no exception to the rule.

Lake Guatavita—Fascinating Real Life Story of Modern Engineering and Ancient India n Rites.

By CLIFFORD SMYTH.

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Former United States Consul in Colombia, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Salipa, unlike his Peruvian prototype, the linear Atahustia, refused to declarge and died by roasting over a slow fire, with the world and the died of the lists any showledge of the secret to reveal which his conquerors of Spanish America in the heart of the surface of the lists any showledge of the secret to reveal which his conquerors to take and the conductors of the secret to reveal which his conquerors to take and the surface of the secret to reveal which his conquerors to the form of the conduction of the state come down from the early his to the content of the state of the last any showledge of the secret to reveal which his conquerors to the form of the conduction of the state of the s

with containing walls of 900 feet in thickness,

The Spaniards, however, encouraged by
the knowledge of the inexhaustible treasures lying beneath these placid waters,
attempted the work.

By cutting an immense cleft in the surrounding hills they succeeded in draining
the lake to within fifteen feet of the bottom. There, however, their labors came
to an end. The huge walls left thus exposed on every side suddenly caved in,
completely covering the bottom of the
lake which, being fed by springs, rapidly
regained a portion of its original level.

But before this disaster occurred the
work of the Spaniards in their exacvations had not been without results. By
axamining the banks and washing some of
the seposed mud gold and emeralds to the
vidue of nearly \$6,000,000 were found—one
emerald alone, sent to the court at Madrid, being valued at \$50,000. Further work
on the lake, however, owing to the rude
engineering contrivances of those days,
became impracticable, and these hardy
conquerors were compelled to leave the
recovery of what they knew to be the
bulk of the wealth of the famed El Dorado a problem for future ager.

As to the rea, amount of this wealth, experis sent by the French and English
Governments within the last century agree
in their computations, derived from the
old reports in the Spanish archives dealing with Chibcha mages and history in
relation to Lake Guatavita, that there
ought to be gold and precious stones yet
burled in the latter, beneath the debris
caused by the Spanish workings, that will
reach the sum of \$6,000,000.

No further attempt, however, has been

TWO AUTOS WRECKED

the tradition of El Dorado was spread among the conquerors. This tradition had its origin in the Kingdom of Quito, where Luiz Daza (1325) met with an Indian of New Gratiada (Colombia), who had been sent by his Prince, the Zipa of Bogota or the Zaque of Tunja, to demand assistance from Atahuaipa, the last Inca of Peru. This Amhbarsador boasted, as is usual, of the wealth of his country, but what particularly fixed the attention of the Sunlards who were assembled with Daza was the history of a Lord, who, his body covered with gold dust, went into the lake amid the mountains.

"As no historical remembrance attaches to any other mountain lake in this vicinity I suppose the reference to be made to the sacred Lake of Guatavita, in the plains of Bogota, into which the gilded lord was made to enter. On the banks of this lake I saw the remains of a staircase hewn in the rock and serving for the ceremonics of observer. the tradition of El Dorado was spread driven by R. A. Kent, acompanied by Roy

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS. door had been opened. He spoke to one of his employes about it, and they went downstairs to investigate. Looking through the open shutter they

saw three men in the showroom of Abrahemson & Cohen rusning alcut the room carrying boits of silk and silk waists, which they were piling in a large cloth in the middle of the door, not far from the door. which they were plung in a large count in the middle of the floor, not far from the door.

Cohen told his employe to run downstairs and lock the street door and give the alarm to the police. Acting Captain Powers of the Mercer Street Station, ordered out the reserves, who hurried to the place and surrounded the block.

When the burglars found they were discovered one of them ran to the burdley, knocked down tohen and flee down the stairs. He also knocked down the employe and made goal his escape. The other two men got out of the building by the rear fire escape.

After surrounding the block the police climbed to the rocks of several houses. Detective Peter Lynch saw a man hidding in one of the varies in the rear of two buildings of Wooster street. He chasel him over several fences and finally captured him. The man said, he was Harry Simmons, I years old, for No. 218 Dans Fifteenth street, in dwss a guard on the circusted road.

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IDENTIFIED AS MURDERER. Ray Broom Will Be Brought to Illinois for Trial.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.-Ray Broom, acused of murdering Richard Roberts in Decatur, Ill., last April, and who was ar-rested by Detective Bancroft of this city last Saturday night, was identified by Sheriff C. A. Shrift of Macon County, Illinois, to-day.

The accused man escaped the night of the crime, and was later captured in St. Joseph, Mo., where, after a confinement of one night, he broke jail. He denies ev-erything, and says his name is "Joe Leep-er," and his home El Paso, Tex.